

Dr. Deimel
(LINEN-MESH)
Underwear

Its open mesh weave allows the perspiration to evaporate freely, and gives perfect ventilation of air to the body. This keeps the pores of the skin active and the body cool and comfortable. The Dr. Deimel Underwear contributes more to real solid comfort than any other article of wearing apparel.

"THE LINEN STORE"
James McCutcheon & Co.,
14 West 23d Street.

NEWSBOYS BURIED "DUTCH."

PROMISE OF DECENT FUNERAL.
SOOTHED HIS DEATHBED.

He was "white," so 145 comrades at the Lodging House made good Supt. Heig's word—gave up there and went to the Last—Happy Charlie's Tribute.

"Dutch" Johnson, newsboy and paper-handler, is dead. But Dutch had a fine funeral. Every newsboy in town is talking about it. They are sorry about Dutch, but they are proud of the funeral, for they paid for it themselves. Instead of going to the potter's field in a plain black wagon Dutch was buried with a hearse and a hack in a paid for plot of ground in Linden Hill Cemetery. If news is good and the boys are lucky, he is going to have a marble grave-stone.

He drifted into town from a Long Island truck farm seven years ago, a stocky little German boy of about eleven. He staked a quarter in papers, took a five cent bed in the Newsboys' Lodging House and was initiated into the business. Dutch showed that he was square, and he was always willing to fight anything of his size, so he became popular. He stayed with the Newsboys' Home and grew up with it. He stored past the temptations of cigarettes and craps and was a good boy. Even before he died they said that of him about the home.

An eleven-year-old boy grows up in seven years. Last summer Dutch made up his mind that he was too old for "de polper game." The newsboys' home was a real home to him, though—the only one he ever had after he was left an orphan in his babyhood. So he found a place as paper-handler in a publishing house just across the street. It is against the strict rules of the home to keep a newsboy after he grows up, but Dutch had been there so long that they strained a point and he stayed on. His new job brought him more money, and because Dutch was white, dead white, and used to be up against it himself, he was generous with the surplus. Every one liked Dutch; he was as much a part of the home as Supt. Heig himself.

Dutch got a cold on his lungs last week. They advised him to lay off and get well, but he would go to work. On the second day he fainted across a pile of papers. The ambulance took him to Bellevue. It was pneumonia, the doctors said—a very bad case. On the third day they gave up hope and sent for Mr. Heig to tell him that Dutch couldn't live. Dutch took it like a man. Only he had one regret.

"It goes," he said with his failing voice, "only I ain't got no money, and I'd like to be buried decent."

"I'll see to that, Dutch," said Mr. Heig. "Sure," asked Dutch.

So Dutch smiled and went to sleep after a while and never woke up. There are plenty of people in New York who are the story of a newsboy who wanted a decent funeral would appeal. It wouldn't be hard to raise money for such a fund. Mr. Heig knew that. But it seemed to him that Dutch would like it better if the boys did it themselves. That was in his mind when he went back to the home and told them that Dutch was dead and had asked for a decent funeral.

He didn't have to say anything further. Happy Charlie Duffy was enough for an instant. Charlie is small, but he has initiative.

"It's up to us, fella," he said. "I've got a half a dollar for a starter. Who next?" The boys about the home came in with quarters and dimes and even pennies, each according to his luck. Then Charlie and Jack Kelly and Gimp Hodges and Dusty Gilmartin started out to hustle. All along Park row they stopped every newsboy they met. Charlie saw the paper handlers and raised \$17 from them, and when a negro newsboy brought in 4 cents for a finisher they counted up \$53.40. One hundred and forty-three boys were in on the subscription.

They found that \$53.40 would get a hearse, a fairly decent coffin, a bunch of flowers and a burial lot in the home, enough for a hack. But Happy Charlie, who does things thoroughly, vetoed the hacks. "Let's salt de money for a grave-stone," he said. "Do trolley for us."

Mr. Heig paid for his own hack, with which he followed the hearse. The committee, after acting as pallbearers at the Sixth street undertaking parlors from which the funeral was held, rode across the bridge and waited by the grave. Mr. Heig read a funeral service and Happy, as chief mourner, laid the one bunch of flowers on the coffin before they lowered it. "Ashes to ashes—dust to dust," read Mr. Heig.

"He was white—dead white," said Happy.

TO INVESTIGATE COURT GRAFT.

Magistrates Back Up McAvoy—Wahl Chosen President of the Board.

The Board of Police Magistrates met yesterday and elected Magistrate Wahl president and James McCabe, chief clerk of the West Side court, secretary, at a salary of \$500, to succeed Philip Bloch. Didato Villanova was made interpreter for the Morrisania court, salary \$1,500.

Magistrate McAvoy told the Magistrates that he had issued subpoenas with a view to investigating the system by which cases were steered to certain lawyers in the Harlem court. He wanted to know the attitude of the board. The board was unanimous in declaring that he had their support.

Man Who Spent a Million Free of Debt.

John Campbell Smith of 29 West Sixty-ninth street, formerly a wholesale paper merchant at 132 Nassau street, who inherited \$1,000,000 from his grand uncle Augustus Smith and spent it, has obtained a discharge in bankruptcy, liabilities \$48,310 and assets unknown.

The Waldorf-Astoria
1924

Segar Company

PARTAGAS
A CHOICE IMPORTED SEGAR
BELVEDERE'S

THREE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY FIVE CENTS PER BOX OF TWENTY-FIVE

Main Office and Humidors
Waldorf-Astoria Hotel

68 HANOVER BANK ARCADE, NASSAU & PINE STREETS
6 CORTLAND ST. COR. CEDAR ST.
273 BROADWAY COR. CHAMBERS ST.
UNION SQUARE STORE, BROADWAY, S.W. COR. 14TH STREET.

ARMORED ROOM RAID A FIZZLE

STAR WITNESS ADMITS TRYING TO GET \$50 TO TIP IT OFF.

Sent in Note After Giving Information to Acting Capt. Bourke—Planned, He Said, to Sue for His Lost There 5 Prisoners Discharged at Once.

The pooling of forces against the five men arrested on Saturday by Capt. Bourke of the Mercer street station in his raid against an armored room at 31 West Third street, were dismissed by Magistrate Cornell in the Jefferson Market court yesterday afternoon.

After Capt. Bourke had related the facts of the raid, William Brodin, who furnished the evidence on which warrants were issued for the raid, was called to the stand. He testified that he had visited the room on May 10. He had also, he said, been there on a number of previous occasions. On May 10 he swore he made a bet of \$10 on Veronese and several other bets, all of which he lost. He identified Jeremiah Mullins, one of the prisoners, as the doorkeeper who had admitted him.

Under cross-examination Brodin said he was a stenographer. He was last employed by Barber & Co., whose place of business is in the Produce Exchange, but he had been out of employment for some time. Several years ago he had a position at the Fourth National Bank, Nassau and Pine streets.

"Were you discharged from that position?" he was asked.

"I was told that my services would be no longer required," the witness answered.

"Did you, after having informed Capt. Bourke of the existence of what you believed to be a poolroom at 31 West Third street, go to the proprietors of the place and tell them that for \$50 you would give them some valuable information?"

"I did not," he answered.

"What did you do?"

"I told the proprietor if he could loan me \$50, I would give him some valuable information."

"What did the proprietor say?"

"I didn't see the proprietor, I saw Spillotte—the man found in the cipher room armored room. He told me to write my proposition on a piece of paper, and that he would give the letter to the proprietor."

"Is this the letter you wrote?" asked the lawyer, producing it.

"Yes."

"Did you get the money?"

"No."

"If you had obtained the money, would you have told him what was said at Capt. Bourke's interview with the District Attorney?"

"No."

"I suppose I would."

"If you had won your bets instead of losing them, would you have informed on the poolroom to the police?"

"Probably not."

"Did Capt. Bourke know that you had tried to blackmail the proprietor?"

"No."

Capt. Bourke said Brodin had told him just before the case was called that his object in soliciting a loan of \$50 was to establish the identity of the place's proprietor with a view to entering a civil suit against him for \$500, the amount of Brodin's losses.

The Magistrate dismissed the cases.

CARPET CLEANSING

By Compressed Air.

Work Done Promptly and When Premises. Pat. 1663. Send for Circular.

633 & 634 326 7TH AV. NEAR 28TH ST. CHELSEA.

T. M. STEWART.

HENKEL STOPS THE MUTINY.

Assures Jurisdiction and Fires Five of Mexican Steamer's Crew.

The Mexican steamer *Tenacatpan* arrived in this port the other day with trouble aboard. The crew were inclined to mutiny and the captain couldn't settle the difficulty.

He applied to some of the courts, but could find no redress. Yesterday he consulted United States Marshal Henkel, who never yet gave up a conundrum. The crew were in the Mexican Consul's office, he told Mr. Henkel, and would he please go down and place the mutineers under arrest?

The Marshal, always ready to do all in his power to promote the cause of peace, consented, but said he had little jurisdiction.

"I have five men here who are no good," said the chief skipper, when they had reached the Consul's office.

"Well, what do you want to have them arrested for? Why don't you fire them?" asked the Marshal.

"They won't go," said the skipper.

Then there Marshal Henkel resolved himself into a state of indecision. He acted with despatch. "Show me the five you want to get rid of," said the Marshal. The captain pointed them out.

"But," Henkel said, "Get out of here and stay out!"

One by one the five mutinous members of the crew flew out of the door and never dared look back.

"Much obliged," said the skipper, as the Marshal bowed a courteous good day.

RUSSELL SAGE LOSES.

Rockland County Jury Gives Rand a Verdict of \$800 for Services.

NYACK, May 15.—The jury in the Rockland Supreme Court this afternoon gave a verdict of \$800 to C. M. Rand against Russell Sage of New York city. Rand was for many years in Sage's employ as a confidential adviser and agent, negotiating many of his financial transactions. Some months ago, when the two men had a disagreement and Rand left Sage's employ, he presented a bill for \$800 for services. Sage repudiated the bill and refused to pay it, saying he did not owe Rand a cent.

Rand, whose home is in this county, then retained ex-Congressman Arthur S. Thompson to bring suit in the Rockland Supreme Court, and the trial came on to-day. Sage was defended by ex-Senator Clarence Lewis. The case went to the jury this afternoon and immediately after the jury had retired they took a vote and were unanimously in favor of awarding Rand the full amount of his bill.

Originally her attorney was Joseph H. Choate. When he went to England as Ambassador, Elihu Root took his place. Yesterday DeLooney Nicoll appeared for her. Mr. Sternberger was represented by Abe Hummel, who is to be defended by Mr. Nicoll when his trial for conspiracy and subornation of perjury in the Morse Dodge case comes up. A listener to the testimony was Assistant District Attorney Howard S. Gans, who is a relative of Mrs. Sternberger.

Husband and wife sat within a few feet of each other, but neither glanced at the other. Sternberger is a distinguished looking man with iron gray hair, dark eyes. He sat facing the witness stand with his chin resting on his hand until one of the witnesses told how the late Mrs. Lillian Menendez had called attention to his "beautiful hands." Mr. Sternberger blinked then, and hastily took in his hand.

The action as far as the case went yesterday centered at Saranac Lake in the Adirondacks, where Mrs. Menendez, who died in October, 1903, spent a part of the summer of that year at the boarding house of Mrs. Minnie Bogie. Mrs. Bogie testified that she was engaged for Mrs. Menendez by Sternberger and that he was a frequent visitor at the house while Mrs. Menendez was there. They were very affectionate and held hands on the porch. Once she had seen Sternberger kiss Mrs. Menendez. It was his custom to carry her to the house from the train which got there from New York early in the morning and go straight to Mrs. Menendez's room where he would remain for several hours. Mrs. Menendez generally had her breakfast in bed. She frequently arose before Sternberger arrived and after dressing her hair went back to bed again. When he was away Mrs. Menendez wrote two letters a day to him. She called him Louis, and he addressed her as Lillian and "dear little girl."

In opening the case Mr. Nicoll said he would show that Sternberger visited Mrs. Menendez in her home in this city when her husband was away, that they were together in the Adirondacks and that they took a trip to Cuba. When the jury was being drawn Mr. Hummel asked each talsman if he knew any one connected with the District Attorney's office.

"I object," said Mr. Nicoll. "Mr. Gans is here because he is relative of the family."

"We claim," said Mr. Hummel in reply, "that practically every member of the District Attorney's staff has an interest in the case and has worked on it."

LEMAIRE ET PARIS

The judges of the St. Louis Exposition acknowledge the superiority of our goods by placing them beyond competition.

It is quality that has made the name Lemaire famous. See that this name, spelled L-E-M-A-I-R-E (as above), is on the end and around the eye pieces of every Opera and Field Glass you buy; otherwise you will buy worthless imitations.

For sale by all responsible dealers.

There has been for some time past in the color business an increasing wave toward fashions of a kind that were popular twenty-five years ago. On the crest of this wave comes the E. & W. "Bedman" a color recently put on the market by Earl & Wilson.

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Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock **The Wanamaker Store** Store Closes at 5:30 o'clock

Irish Linen Shirts, at \$1

These are the cool, comfortable, neat and dignified Summer Shirts that men desire as soon as the weather gets warm. Refined in appearance; made by one of the best manufacturers in the business of a fabric of excellent quality—which a rival manufacturer told us a short time ago really belonged to a two dollar shirt.

They are in plain negligee style, with separate cuffs. Made over a full, comfortable, good-fitting model, in sizes 14 to 17. \$1 each.

Ninth Street Mile.

150 Rolls of CHINA MATTINGS

At \$6 a Roll. Instead of \$10

At the very height of the season, too. Just when hundreds of housekeepers are ready for the purchase, this splendid offering.

China Matting, as you know, is cool, easy and soft to the tread—and the strongest, most durable matted made. Eleven handsome patterns. Sold only by the roll. \$6 a roll, instead of \$10.

Japanese Jute Rugs at Decided Savings

This is a word about an exceedingly desirable group of Japanese Jute Rugs which came into the hands of a leading importer during the ante-bellum days.

We got hold of them at a concession, and offer them at selling reductions, as the price-list below will show.

Japanese Jute Rugs are cool and handsome, and make beautiful Summer floor-coverings. Their fineness of weave and light weight make appeal to furnishers of Summer homes.

The patterns and colors are in great variety—reproductions of the Oriental and other striking effects.

Subtract the price-columns—left from right—and you save the remainder:

10 x 14 ft., \$10.50—formerly sold at \$15.75
9 x 12 ft., \$8—formerly sold at \$12.
3 x 15 ft., \$3.50—formerly sold at \$5.
2 1/2 x 15 ft., \$4—formerly sold at \$4.50.

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Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth ave., 9th and 10th sts.

Council Bluffs

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There are four fast through trains from Chicago every day in the year to Omaha and the West via the Chicago & North-Western Railway.

This is the famous double-track line to the Missouri River, and with its block signal system and perfect roadbed a maximum of safety, speed and comfort is insured. It is the route of the electric-lighted

OVERLAND LIMITED

the most luxurious train in the world; composite observation cars, Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars, Booklovers library, buffet, an a la carte dining car service that is nowhere excelled, and individual electric reading lamps in every berth.

The Limited leaves Chicago daily at 8:00 p. m. Other Omaha trains leave at 10:15 a. m., 7:00 p. m. and 11:00 p. m. Sleeping car reservations and full information on request.

461 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

CASE BRINGS IN A DEAD WOMAN

LOUIS STERNBERGER'S WIFE DECIDES TO TRY FOR DIVORCE.

Abe Hummel, Defendant's Attorney, Says That the District Attorney's Staff Has Been Taking an Interest in the Plaintiff's Case and Working on It.

The troubles of Mrs. Birdie Sternberger and her husband, Louis Sternberger, a stockbroker, which have been before the courts off and on for nine years, took the form yesterday of a suit for absolute divorce instituted by the wife.

When the trouble began the Sternbergers separated. The husband was not satisfied with the arrangement made concerning the children, Marion, now 10, and Robert, who is 14 years old. He wanted to see them often; but the agreement allowed and the matter was sent to a referee.

It was on the testimony developed in this action that Mrs. Sternberger based her suit for divorce.

Originally her attorney was Joseph H. Choate. When he went to England as Ambassador, Elihu Root took his place. Yesterday DeLooney Nicoll appeared for her. Mr. Sternberger was represented by Abe Hummel, who is to be defended by Mr. Nicoll when his trial for conspiracy and subornation of perjury in the Morse Dodge case comes up. A listener to the testimony was Assistant District Attorney Howard S. Gans, who is a relative of Mrs. Sternberger.

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HARDMAN PIANO

Hardman, Peck & Co., Makers.

New York, 138 Fifth Ave. Brooklyn, 623 Fulton St.

\$1,500 FINE FOR MARTIN COHEN.

"Silk Fraud" Cases End—Serious Charges Come to Naught.

Judge Thomas in the Criminal Branch of the United States Circuit Court yesterday fined Martin L. Cohen, formerly of the silk importing firm of A. S. Rosenthal & Co., \$1,500 for signing in blank certain customs entries. All other indictments in the Federal courts against Mr. Cohen in regard to the so-called silk fraud cases were dismissed on the motion of ex-Judge Dittenhofer and Frank H. Platt, attorneys for Mr. Cohen.

In dismissing the indictments Judge Thomas said:

"As far as I was able to determine in this trial Mr. Cohen has never in any way defrauded the Government, and he is not to be treated here as such a person."

It's All Day With The Owl

when the hunter sees him.
The Cigar hunter makes

Straiton & Storm's
OWL CIGAR
an all day Cigar.
They're found at all dealers.

GEORGE L. STORM & CO.
Distributors,
24 and 26 Murray St.,
New York.

James McCreery & Co.

Muslin Underwear

2nd Floor.
Sale of chemises, gowns, drawers, corset covers, petticoats and dressing jackets. New attractive designs, made of nainsook and cambric, trimmed with lace and embroidery.

The materials and trimmings are of fine quality.

Chemises, drawers, and corset covers.
50c, 75c, 95c, 1.25 and 1.50

Gowns,
75c, 95c, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75

Walking Skirts,
75c, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75

Dressing Jackets,
50c, 75c, 95c, 1.25, 1.50 and 1.75

Twenty-third Street.

James McCreery & Co.

On May the 16th.

5000 yards, of white, ivory, and cream—all silk, Liberty Satin.

55c per yard

Taffetas Silk. All the fashionable colors—white, ivory, cream and black.

55c per yard

Twenty-third Street.

James McCreery & Co.

THE

"Second Empire"

Is not a French Event, but a

New Fast Train

BETWEEN

New York and Buffalo

via

NEW YORK CENTRAL

& Hudson River R. R.

Leaves Grand Central Station, daily except Sunday at 2:30 P. M., arrives Buffalo 11:30 P. M., stopping at Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Rochester.

See time table in daily papers.

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